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The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

GERMANY'S FRESH TROOPS

Some startling facts have been gathered by Allied war strategists regarding Hitler's ability to throw reserves into the western front. They give one explanation as to why the war against Germany has lasted so much longer than the war planners expected.

It has been estimated that since D-day when Allied troops landed on Normandy, the Germans have lost 1,000,000 men killed, wounded or taken prisoners. This is a terrific loss in a period of six months.

However, despite that heavy loss, war strategists estimate that a greater number of Nazi troops now face the Allies than on D-day. The total of D-day (June 6) was 65 divisions. But today Germany has 75 divisions on the western front.

It is also estimated that Germany's total strength on all fronts is just under 6,000,000 men.

This increased strength on the western front has not come from the Russian front. It is known that some divisions have been transferred from the Russian front, but they have been replaced by other troops and the eastern front has been kept at full strength. It is too risky to take chances there.

Therefore, war strategists estimate that the chief increase of strength on the western front has come from the Volksgranadier divisions. These include boys of around 16 and old men of 46 which Hitler started forming into groups around September 1. There are 10,050 men in a division; they have little training, poor liaison, and are short of arms, especially machine guns. But they fight with considerable ferocity when mixed in with units from the regular army.

German youth has had military training for years, which has been a big help. Reports are that these new troops fight in bursts—furiously for a while and then are exhausted. They have no stamina.

Another factor which has helped the German high command is the withdrawal of about 20 divisions from the Balkans, thus the shortening of the front line in Holland. Several Finnish divisions also have been thrown into the western front.

However, it remains an encouraging fact that as of today a dwindling percentage of the German army is made up of men of the proper fighting age—from 18 to 38.

* * *

TROUBLE IN ITALY

Premier Bonomi of Italy has written President Roosevelt a 100-page letter outlining in great detail many Italian complaints against the British. When and if this is published, it will make some of the Greek troubles with the British look relatively pale.

Among the grievances Bonomi outlined to the White House are the terms of the armistice forced upon Italy by the British—with American acquiescence. The armistice terms have never been published, and one big reason is that the Allies are fearful of public reaction to the frankly imperialistic demands of Churchill.

It calls for the ceding by Italy to the British of the island of Pantelleria, just south of Sicily. This tiny island—only 58 square miles—would make the British a constant military threat to Italy.

Churchill demands it, however, in order to safeguard the "jugular vein" of the British empire, the sea lane through the Mediterranean to Suez. And considering the difficulty British shipping had going around Africa during the early part of the war, some U. S. leaders think he is right.

The Adriatic port of Trieste will be taken from Italy and made an international free port, and the armistice also provides for relinquishing a part of the Italian breadbasket, the Piedmont, to France.

To sweeten the pill, the Italians were promised that the terms of the armistice would be lightened in proportion to the degree of help they give the Allies in the rest of the war against Hitler.

So complete is the British control that last spring, when Soviet Russia announced recognition of the Badoglio government, Badoglio was advised a few days later that he had no right to deal with any other government, Allied or not. Author of this note was Lieut. Gen. Frank Noel Mason MacFarlane, then deputy president of the Allied control commission for Italy. Result was that although recognition of Italy was announced in Moscow, no ambassador has been sent to Rome, nor has Italy ever been permitted representation in Moscow.

* * *

CAPITOL CHAFF

¶ Certain administration leaders have been urging dynamic E. A. Stephens of New Orleans to run for mayor of that city. Stephens had dinner with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt recently.

¶ Sen. Claude Pepper, whose senate subcommittee on wartime health and education has had American Medical association moguls tearing their hair because of its progressive proposals for postwar medical care, has been invited to address the AMA convention in Chicago in February.

Rebekah Open Installation Is Gala Affair

Ada Rebekah lodge convened Tuesday evening, Jan. 2, with Virginia Currie presiding. The hall was beautifully decorated with evergreen boughs covered with artificial snow in keeping with the holiday season.

After the business meeting open installation was conducted by Edith Lear Gallup, district deputy president and her staff from Clara Rebekah lodge. The following officers were installed: Virginia Currie, past noble grand; Helen Rice, noble grand, Angela Quentin, vice grand; Clara Baldwin, financial secretary; Lillian Ohlen, recording secretary; Zadie Rice, treasurer; Eva Dahl, chaplain; Neva Kenny, warden, Lucile Lind, conductor; Edmarie Florey, musician; Josephine Gray, R.S.N.G.; Bonnie Silberbauer, L.S.N.G.; Jessie Silberbauer, R.S.V.G.; Lottie Rice, L.S.V.G.; Ruth Livingston, inside guardian, and Phoebe Gregory, outside guardian.

The noble grand appointed her committees as follows: color bearer, Bessie Rhoades, right altar bearer, Lavelle Walton; left altar bearer, Estelle Kilgallen; finance committee, Grace Gardner, Lillie Carney and Anna Thompson; publicity chairman, Grace Gardner; reception, Virginia Currie, Theresa Brydon and Myra Payne; drill mistress, Josephone Gray.

Presentations and entertainment followed. Anna Bachman presented Mrs. Currie with a gift from the lodge. A. C. Currie, noble grand of Morning Light lodge was called on for a few remarks. A solo was rendered by Rheba Fryer, accompanied by Marcelene Benech. Eva Dahl then presented the outgoing noble grand with a gift from her officers and degree staff.

Visiting noble grands from Josephine, Clara and Morning Light lodges were introduced, and the district deputy president was called upon.

The Past Noble Grand club retired and reentered in a body in front of the Past Noble Grand's station, forming a "V" for Virginia, and a gift was then presented to her by Carrie Silver, president of the club. A poem was read by Clara Baldwin, during which Josephine Gray and Lottie Rice entered and presented gifts to Edith Lear Gallup and Peggy Melhorn, deputy Marshall.

In bringing the meeting to a close all present joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne, after which the company adjourned to the banquet room for refreshments which were served by Lottie Rice and her committee.

Next regular meeting will be Jan. 16 when new officers will preside and be in charge of the social hour.

Mrs. Hugh Cramer who is now serving in the Permanente hospital at Richmond under Dr. Cecil Cutting, was down to spend part of the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cramer.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Roberts, 753 Rincon avenue, a boy, Michael Fay, December 25, at O'Connor's.

Miss Martha Parr, Ray Fish Engaged

It was at a New Year's Day celebration at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, Centerville, California, that the engagement of Miss Martha Parr and Mr. Ray Fish was revealed.

Immediately before the guests were told to find their places at the dinner table, sealed envelopes were handed to each one in which there was a card bearing the names "Marty and Ray."

Miss Parr is the daughter of Mrs. J. H. (Monica) Parr and the late Joseph Herbert Parr of Campbell. Mr. Fish is the son of Mrs. F. W. (Bessie) Fish and the late Franklin W. Fish of Campbell.

Among those present at the festive affair were Mr. Buford McWhirter and son John McWhirter of San Mateo, Mrs. C. Howard of San Mateo, Mrs. Paul S. Becker of Campbell, Mrs. K. Power and daughter Mrs. Earl Silverthorn of Centerville, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter and son David Mc Whirter of Centerville, Mrs. J. H. Parr, Miss Jane Parr, Miss Martha Parr and Mr. Ray Fish of Campbell and Barnaby A. McCullough of Wichita Falls, Texas, who is stationed at present at Camp Parks, California, in the Replacement Center.

No date has as yet been set for the wedding.

High School to Have Classes For Adults

Several new adult classes will be organized at the high school in addition to those operating before the holidays.

Hours for the evening classes are from 7 to 9.

An Americanization class, which prepares members for citizenship will meet Monday and Wednesday.

Folk dancing for men and women will be held Tuesday nights.

Men's physical education, chiefly basketball, on Mondays, and if suitable arrangements can be made, a class in ceramics.

New members may enroll in the fall classes: Sewing on Thursday afternoons 1:30 to 4:30; wood shop Monday and Wednesday; and farm mechanics also Monday and Wednesday.

There is a registration fee of $1.00, payable at the first session, which admits to any classes.

Instruction School At Kiwanis Meet

Campbell Kiwanis club opened the year with the new president, C. P. Klassen presiding at Tuesdays meeting.

A quartet of high school students including, Franklin Dennis, Alvin Bonds and Lawrence Hartley played a trumpet trio, with Marcelene Benech at the piano.

President Klassen conducted a school of instruction, stressing the intensification of youth work with future leaders.

Next week Alvin Long of San Jose, a past district governor, will install the new officers.

Earl King of the San Jose club was the only visitor.

Concert Series Presentations on January 22 and 28

Nancy Kenyon, Prima Donna in "Merry Widow"

The New Year starts with two metropolitan attractions offered by the Denny-Watrous Management at the civic auditorium, San Jose, with the San Carlos Opera Company showing Verdi's "Il Trovatore" on Monday evening, January, 22, and the New York Shubert Company presenting Franz Lehar's "Merry Widow" on Sunday evening, January 28.

The San Carlos Company, a national institution in its 34th year, carries the Boston Opera Ballet with it, as well as orchestra, and an excellent cast of principals and chorus. Verdi's famous opera is excellently done by the San Carlos company, according to Eastern critics where it has been showing recently.

"The Merry Widow", which took America by storm in 1907, is as gay and enchanting as ever, although not impressing today's audiences as the "naughty" show its earlier critics labeled it. Nancy Kenyon is the lovely prima donna in the title role, with Dan De Paolo as Prince Danilo. The melodious operetta with its famous "Merry Widow Waltz" plays in San Jose on January 28 only.

Tickets for both events are on sale at the Denny-Watrous box office, San Jose auditorium.

Inez E. Cottrell Is Laid to Rest

Funeral services were held Saturday in San Jose for Mrs. Inez E. Cottrell whose death occurred Friday following a heart attack.

Mrs. Cottrell was of a pioneer family and had lived in San Jose for more than fifty years. She was the mother of C. C. Cottrell, well known San Jose attorney, Leroy Cottrell of San Jose, H. G. Cottrell of Van Nuys and a sister of Mrs. Luther Austin of Campbell.

Five persons received injuries Sunday afternoon in a two car collision at the intersection of West Campbell avenue and San Tomas road. They were Sidney Rogers, 42, Catherine Rogers, 38, John Rogers, 4, Elva Foltz, 64, and Alfred Beer, 32, all of San Jose.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John Yearwood , 135 Del Patio, a girl, Cheryl Elaine, on December 22, at O'Connor sanitarium.

Lt. N. K. Atkinson In Netherlands E.I.

Lt. Noel K. Atkinson, son of Mrs. Zo Atkinson, Rt. 1, Campbell, who left for duty overseas with the Ordnance battalion of which he is supply officer in September, is now in the N.E.I. His wife, Mrs. Lalia Atkinson, and son Lani Noel, 6 months, are living in Lander, Wyoming.

A 1934 graduate of Waitsburg, Wash., high school and a member of the class of '38 at the University of Washington, where he was on the freshman track team and a member of Psi Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa, Lt. Atkinson, 26, was an auditor for the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., Puuneno, Maui, T.H., a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and president of the Maui Camera club, when he enlisted in the Army in March, 1941. He received his training at Schofield Barracks, Oahu, and was commissioned upon graduation from the Quartermaster Corps OCS, Camp Lee, Va., in January, 1942.

A brother, S/Sgt Dean Atkinson, is in Europe in the Adjutant General's Department.

Red Cross Wants 400 Western Girls For Work Abroad

The expanding activities of the Army and Navy in the 22 million square miles that make up the Pacific put an equal strain on the American Red Cross. Right now, according to Verne Simmons, manager, the seven western states have been asked to provide at once 400 workers for overseas service; young women between ages of 25 and 35 with a college education or its equivalent are needed to serve as club girls. Social and recreational workers of every type are needed for the hospitals and rest homes operated by the American Red Cross overseas.

To fill important jobs as assistant field directors with the troops, the Red Cross needs at once 60 men between the ages of 29 and 50 with a college education or its equivalent.

If you or any of your friends are interested in this overseas work apply at the personnel office of the San Jose Chapter of the American Red Cross, 393 South 2nd St., San Jose. You will be serving your country in a war job that is rich and satisfying. Watch for further announcements in this and San Jose papers for time and place to make application for these jobs.

Big Sisters Seek Funds for Home

The Big Sisters of Santa Clara County, Inc., has begun a drive to collect $15,000 for a residence club for girls 14 to 18 years old, whose circumstances have made such a home needed or desirable.

The Big Sisters is a national movement designed to aid in preventing delinquency among girls by providing a social life in suitable surroundings.

Varsity Hoopmen Win from San Jose 28-23; 130's Lose

Last Friday evening in the Campbell gymnasium the Varsity basketball team won from the San Jose team by a score of 28-23.

Kosich, Wilson and Meyers were the chief scorers with 9, 10 and 7 points respectively, Steele and Buck 1 point each.

The 130's did not do very well against their San Jose opponents, losing 8 to 21. Scorers on the Campbell team were Keesling 4, Grim 1, Estrada 2, and Hall 1.

Funeral Held for George H. Arnett

Rev. D. H. Baldwin conducted funeral services Friday from the Rutherford funeral home for George H. Arnett whose death occurred December 26 in San Francisco.

Mrs. Evelyn Buck was soloist with Mrs. Irma Sanders organist. Interment was in Oak Hill Memorial Park.

Deceased was a native of Missouri and was 53 years of age.

He was a member of the Meat Cutters and Butchers union, and a Past Master of the Sunnyvale Grange.

Surviving relatives are his wife Mary F. Arnett of Campbell; two brothers and two sisters.

Johannesburg Missionary Writes Christmas Chapter

(Continued from last week)

The new health centre and university clinic at Alexandra Township was opened by the Administrator, General Pienaar, on Saturday, June 17. The annual report of the centre, also presented at the annual general meeting on Saturday, says the development of the centre last year was rapid. New buildings were occupied, and they are only a part of a large building to be completed later, which will be used for nutritional, educational and preventive work. It is also hoped to build a small cottage hospital for emergency cases. Income derived from the Government and local authority grants, patients fees and contributions from the public. Running costs have increased, and it is hoped to find more regular donors. The surplus for the year was 458 pounds 6 shillings 9 pence. During the year 66,662 patients attended the clinic, 10,650 more than the year before. A dental clinic for school children was established, and a survey of schools of the township was made. Medical students assisted the staff.

Again Ruth writes: "Just a few days before the opening the second consigment of packages and dressings and baby nighties and doctor's towels came from the New Britain church—it warmed my heart. And on the very day came letters from you, Mother dear. I read them that night when I went to bed—it was lovely.

Perhaps you can imagine what a relief it is to have all this behind me. Ever since last November we have been either preparing for or recovering from some special occasion, and now as far as I can see there are no more "Specials" until our annual Health Week in September or October. Good-night! I have been wonderfully upheld during the past months and I am most grateful. Pray for us that all these efforts for service may, as never before, interpret the love of Christ to our people.

So much love to all,
Ruth C. Cowles."

P.S. Since writing the above an airmail letter has come from Ruth dated October 1, in which she says, "During the month of September over seven hundred babies attended the Baby Clinic. Goodnight and a lovely Christmas to all.

R. C. C.

(The end)

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VIOLENT DEATH STALKS THE HOME FRONT!

Although casualties on the war front are tragically high, it is an appalling fact that accidental deaths in the United States, since the outbreak of war, have been nearly three to one over combat fatalities.

If our list of dead and wounded on the Western Front ran as high as our roll of dead and mained on the home front, the whole Nation would be in mourning.

Yet, while war deaths shock us, we are still complacent about violent deaths in the homeland, most of which are the result of carelessness, thoughtlessness or negligence—and which could be prevented by the exercise of reasonable caution.

The National Safety Council, warning that Winter months are exceedingly hazardous months, has launched a campaign to cut down our terrible home front death toll, appealing to people in all walks of life to protect their own lives, and the lives of others. "There is a lot of difference between the risks a fighting man must take and those we thoughtlessly invite," declares the Safety Council. "His risks may shorten the war; ours may prolong it."

If you want to live out the war, and greet that soldier son when he comes home, be careful on the job; be careful in the home; be careful on the street—and when you drive, be doubly careful. Death at an intersection is just as final, just as cruel for the family and loved ones, as death in a fox-hole. Let's be careful.

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EMANCIPATION 1863-1945

This week marks the eighty-second anniversary of the date when Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation went into effect—January 1, 1863.

Today decendants of the freed men are fighting to preserve that freedon—government "of the people, by the people, for the people"—freedom based on the eternal that "all men are created equal." At the same time, they are fighting for the emancipation of the peoples enslaved by Hitler and Hirohito in their conquest for world power.

In this war, as in the last, our colored soldiers have proved themselves well able to cope with and defeat the best of the enemy troops.

But not all the foes they are fighting are encountered in Nazi or Japanese uniforms on the battlefield. Many of them are to be found right here at home, and calling themselves loyal Americans. They are the individuals who foment hatred of the Negroes, or hatred of the Jews, or hatred of any race or class.

Their weapons are the written and spoken word, and deadly weapons they are too, for they follow the Hitler design of setting one group against another within a nation to weaken its fight against the common enemy.

We Americans pride ourselves on our national strength. But that strength can endure only through unity. If we are to preserve America as the land of the free, we must practice the principle upon which it was founded—"liberty and justice for all"—the principle which inspired the Emancipation Proclation.

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An American army lieutenant captured 34 Germans single handed—and later discovered that his gun was empty.

OUR VALIANT G.I.'S

The Winter War has brought its reverses, as well as its victories. To millions of Americans, who have hoped that the worst was over in the European conflict, and that Germany was staggering down to early defeat, the Nazi offensive on the Western Front was a stunning, heartbreaking setback. MacArthur's victorious march in the Philippines, with the breathtaking jump from Leyte to Mindoro Island, only 150 miles from Manila, and the increasing tempo of our B-29 attacks on the Japanese homeland, have brought reassurance that the war in the Pacific is on schedule, if not far ahead of our timetables.

But America, nonetheless, was far from being in a holiday mood this year during the Christmas-New Year season—and it is starting the work-a-day part of 1945, sobered and grimly determined, with the realization that we have suffered serious losses and that the day of final victory may be still far distant.

Through it all, however, the valient courage of our American fighting men has shown out like a radiant light in a dark sky. Few Americans could read the news dispatches of how American G.I.'s measured up in the race of reverses and seeming disaster without great pride in their hearts for their sons and brothers. For this "civilian army" of ours, made up not of professional soldiers, but of men from every city and town and hamlet in America—men of every creed, color and station—has proved itself with a display of heroism, resoursefulness and indomitable courage never surpassed in the world's history.

Certainly, now, every American on the home front, with humble and grateful heart, should resolve to stay on the job—and finish the job. Never again should we permit ourselves to be carried away by over-optimism. Never again should we give less than our best in support of the men who have given us, and our country, the ultimate proof of their devotion.

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FOURTH TERM INAUGURAL

At a White House ceremony on January 20, which will supplant the customary inaugural at the Capitol, Franklin D. Roosevelt will be inaugurated as President of the United States for a fourth term. It will be not only an historic and precedent-shattering occasion; in the life of this Nation. For Mr. Roosevelt will take his oath of office for his fourth term at a time when American men are dying in fearful agony, by the thousands and tens of thousands, that our government may endure, and that the torch of liberty may still burn brightly in a dark world.

The wounded and the dying will not be there. For them, there is no pomp and ceremony, but only blood and suffering—and the crushing weight of war's indignities. The mothers who have lost sons, the wives who have lost husbands, and the fathers with fear in their hearts for their boys—they will not be gathered there on the White House lawns, as the Nation inaugurates its President. But their presence will be felt there, for the stark but unseen backdrop of this inaugural will be the blood-stained Western Front, the shores of battle-torn Leyte and Mindoro—and rows and rows of homes throughout America with service stars in their windows.

We hope that not only President Roosevelt, but every government official in our national capital, will be impressed with the solemnity of that occasion. We hope that as the President starts his fourth term in office he will put aside any rancor which may linger from the campaign, and will consecrate himself to the greatest task any President of this Nation ever has undertaken, with full confidence that the American people, regardless of party or creed, are solidly united with him in the cause of freedom and victory.

★ ★ ★ ★

Our war casualties leaped nearly 66,000 for the first two weeks of December, bringing the total for the war to 628,441.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Marital Mix-Up

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"I met Harvey. Instantly a great rush of surprise, pleasure and affection went over me, and in the old way I was in his embrace in a second."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"WHEN I divorced my husband four years ago," writes Marylee Johnson from Sacramento, "we were both more or less undisciplined, frivolous persons. We had been married 11 years, everything seemed suddenly to go dull and humdrum; there really seemed no reason for our staying together. There was no quarrel, we simply decided one morning at breakfast that we would be happier apart and Margot and I left for Reno two days later. For a few months the change and freedom were an immense relief to me: I lived with a woman friend who had a daughter Margot's age, and took a job.

"When my friend's husband came home unexpectedly from overseas that arrangement naturally ended. After some months of uncomfortable shifting about, I married again, somewhat hesitantly. I felt much less sure of myself at 34 than at 21, and although Phil is everything that is kind, generous, intelligent, industrious, yet I know that I have never been truly in love with him. He was 50 when we were married, a captain in the regular service. He has now been overseas for one year, and sometimes, like many other wartime brides, I dare say, I feel as if I hardly knew him.

"Well, here is my problem, one that has cost me many days and nights of bitter worrying. Four months ago, walking downtown with Margot, who is now 12, I met Harvey. Instantly a great rush of surprise, pleasure and affection went over me, and in the old way I was in his embrace in a second. He seemed as happy as I, and Margot perfectly remembered her adored father—as a matter of fact she has visited for some weeks with him and his mother every year, and we had a happy reunion. Harvey, now also in the service as a Lieutenant - Commander, took us to lunch, one of the pleasantest hours of my life.

It Was Foolishness.

"You can guess the rest. We were always friends, we never disliked each other. Our parting was all foolishness and a mistake; we three belong together, and we know it now. Harvey will be stationed here for some time, he adores his daughter, he makes himself cheerfully at home in my apartment, and yesterday for the first time he suggested that I get a divorce and that he and I be remarried.

"Phil is 52; he has always been a shy and lonesome man; he has no family. That a woman like myself could love him always seemed to him a miracle. His letters are devotion itself. 'You are the one thing in life that I care for,' he says over and over. 'You are the only person who belongs to me, the only one I can call mine.'

"If he were not in the picture, if I could be all Harvey's again I think I would never ask another favor of God! But how can I desert Phil, who stood by me when I was lonely and troubled? What shall I do? What would be the best thing to do?"

"What shall I do?"

PAINFUL CHOICE

After 11 years of peaceful and comfortable married life, things became too dull for Marylee. She and Harvey just decided to part—no quarrel divided them, it merely seemed the best way out of a tiresome situation. Marylee accordingly got a Reno divorce, and took her little daughter to live with a friend.

One day Marylee and her daughter unexpectedly met Harvey on the street. There was a happy reunion, and Marylee realized that she had loved Harvey all the time. Now Harvey is asking her to divorce her present husband, and remarry him. Marylee is in a quandary. She wants Harvey back, yet she feels a certain obligation to her second husband, Phil, who has been kind, generous and affectionate.

—•—

The answer, Marylee, is of course that you never should have divorced your husband in the first place. Divorce ought to be so serious, so terrible an affair, especially when there is a child to consider, that it could not be considered except in a grave crisis. Adequate reasons for divorce should necessarily be so fundamental that there could never be any question of returning to married life on the old terms.

Marylee, after 11 years, decided on a divorce simply because there didn't seem any good reason to stay married. She has reached one of those points when married life drags on monotonously, nothing exciting happens; a woman has a good husband, a lovely child, food and clothes, books and friends in the most prosperous and secure country in the world—but that isn't enough.

She wants thrills, changes, travel, relief from monotony. So she breaks up her home, tries office work, gets bored, marries a good quiet man who is longing for companionship and domesticity, meets her first husband again and falls under the old spell, and then naively asks advice as to what is the right course to pursue.

There is no advice that will help anyone so unstable in character. If 11 years of marriage were not enough to establish Marylee in a strong, decent, useful manner of living, nothing will. She will probably divorce Phil and remarry Harvey, but that won't solve the problem. When the war is over Harvey will present the same dull old problem and Marylee will be no nearer a realization of the true secret of happy living than she is today.

Keep Your Alarm Clock Busy

Let the alarm clock work for you. An alarm clock can and should be used for many purposes other than waking one up in the morning. When cleaning or working upstairs or in a room where there is no clock, let the alarm clock call you any time you wish in order to start a meal; or let it announce the time for a favorite radio program. When gardening, set the clock and let it call you to lunch. You can also use the alarm when you are baking or doing other slow cooking.

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9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.
7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Look unto me, and ye be saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else" (Isaiah 45:22) is the Christian Science Golden Text for Sunday, January 7.

In this Lesson-Sermon on "God" one of the Bible citations is from the 119th Psalm, "I have longed for thy salvation, O Lord; and thy law is my delight." A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook reads: "Let us banish sickness as an outlaw, and abide by the rule of perpetual harmony,—God's law," (p. 381).

Gold has been found in every county in California.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
DONALD H. BALDWIN, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Morning Service.
7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. BENNETT, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning Service.
Sermon: New Year Message. Communion.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
Bude H. Little, Minister
10 a. m. Bible school.
11 a. m. Worship.
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH
Third and Rincon
FATHER J. RYAN
FATHER R. REALI, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.
9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

Ninety-one per cent of New Zealand's people are British; only six per cent are native Maoris.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.
Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

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Easy to apply. Pleasant odor.
Does not stain.
Thousands of enthusiastic users Since 1932.
—at—
CLARK'S DRUGS
95 E. Campbell Ave. Phone 2011

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Angus M. Anderson a boy, Louis Merlin, December 27, at O'Connor's.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each Month.
G. A. Schpyler, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secty.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
A. C. Currie, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Secty.

Let Us Help You
Solve Your Water Tank Problems
Repair, Rebuild, or Erect A New One.
—
E. L. BARTON
58 Gilman Avenue
Phone Campbell 3390

Dr. J. J. Daniel, D. C.
Office—Curry Bldg.
Phone 3303
Appointments Only
Mornings
Tuesday - Wednesday
Saturday
Residence:
DANIEL REST HOME
325 No. Santa Cruz Ave.
Phone 473-R — Los Gatos

All funds invested with PIONEER INVESTORS Savings and Loan Association are

SAFETY INSURED

. . . up to $5000 by an agency of the Federal Government

60th Annual Statement
For Period Ending December 31, 1944

★ ★ ★ *Assets* ★ ★ ★

Cash on Hand and in Banks — A working fund which is kept in the office of the Association and accounts at various banks to meet ordinary requirements. Additional funds are available through our line of credit with the Federal Home Loan Bank.	$ 255,220.14
Government Securities — United States War Bonds and membership investment of $67,000.00 in the Federal Home Loan Bank System.	582,000.00
Loans on Real Estate — This Association owns first Deeds of Trust on 1800 improved properties, consisting principally of private dwellings. Monthly payments are made by the borrowers until the property is debt free.	5,826,674.81
Loans on Investment Certificates — Loans to our investors secured by assignment of their accounts with this Association.	2,645.27
Accrued Interest and Miscellaneous Secured Assets — This item includes interest due in the sum of $1,268.00 and miscellaneous secured assets. None is taken as income until paid and all is offset by a 100% reserve.	28,362.49
Real Estate Owned	5,333.69
Association Premises, Furniture and Equipment — This represents our two office buildings, San Jose and Oakland, together with their furnishings and equipment, less depreciation.	140,682.87
Prepaid Expense — The prepaid premium for Federal Insurance of accounts up to $5,000.00 in the Association is included in this item.	3,339.90
Total Assets	$6,844,259.17

★ ★ ★ *Liabilities* ★ ★ ★

Accounts Payable — Miscellaneous items, including advance payments from borrowers to pay taxes and insurance premiums as they become due.	$ 8,618.86
Loans in Process — This represents the balance of funds not yet disbursed on loan commitments to build, remodel or repair. Funds are paid as construction progresses.	32,679.27
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank — This reserve banking system makes additional funds available to the Association in accord with provisions of the Federal Home Loan Bank Act. These funds are repayable over a ten-year period at low interest rates.	400,000.00
Savings and Investment Accounts — This is the amount entrusted to the Association by over 5000 individuals, partnerships, trustees and corporations. Each account is insured up to $5,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.	5,597,833.32
Pledged Shares — Pledged as additional security on real estate loans.	2,384.90
Guarantee Capital Stock, Surplus and Reserves — This sum is available for contingencies as an extra margin of safety for the protection of investors and their savings. In addition, funds of each investor up to $5,000.00 are fully insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.	802,742.82
Total Liabilities	$6,844,259.17

For your surplus current earnings . . . U. S. War Bonds. They're safe. They're everybody's way to help.

For the reinvestment of past accumulations . . . a "Pioneer Investors" Safety Insured Account.

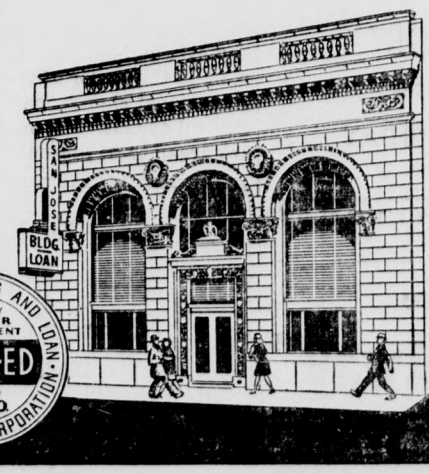
. . . SAFETY INSURED UP TO $5000 BY AN AGENCY OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

. . . BACKED BY LARGE AND GROWING RESERVES.

. . . WITH AN UNBROKEN RECORD OF INTEREST PAYMENTS FOR 60 YEARS.

Start with any amount. Add more as you please. Pioneer Investors offers safety, convenience, and liberal earnings.

Interest from January 1 on Funds Placed on or Before January 10



PIONEER INVESTORS
Savings and Loan Association
81 W. SANTA CLARA ST.

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT INSURED UP TO $5000

Gospel Services Starting Jan. 7

The church of Christ, worshiping in the library auditorium, corner of First street and Campbell avenue, announces a series of gospel services beginning Sunday morning, Jan. 7, and closing Friday evening, Jan. 19.

Services each evening at 7 o'clock except Saturday; Bible school at 10 a. m. and worship at 11 a. m. on Lord's days.

Ira Y. Rice, Jr., evangelist, editor, and publisher, of San Francisco will be the speaker. L. M. French of San Jose will direct the singing. Everyone is invited to attend; those especially interested in the original New Testament church are urged to bring their Bibles and ask questions.

Country Woman's Club To Hold Meeting Monday

The Country Woman's Club will start their 1945 activities doing Red Cross work, under the guidance of the chairman Mrs. E. L. Farnham, and her committee, Mesdames Roy Magnuson, Lavinia Grattan, J. A. Forward and Miss Jessie Lewis. They urge all members to attend this meeting on Monday, January 8, and take part in the assembling of laprobes. The demand for these robes is increasing daily. Do not forget to bring your needles, thimbles and scissors. Also any salvage materials that can be used. Making surgical dressings will be carried on as usual in the Curry building.

Board of directors will meet at 1:45 p. m. followed by an important business session of the club at 2:30 p.m.

Sigma Sigma Club To Meet Tuesday Evening

The Sigma Sigma club will meet Tuesday, January 9, at 7:30 in the Red Cross rooms of the Curry building to fold surgical dressings.

Later the members will adjourn to the home of Mrs. Grace Page on Winchester road for a business meeting. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Alice Newcomb, with Mrs. Eunice Phelps and Miss Hancie Naylor assisting.

Two Local Girls Enlist In WAC

Miss Eve Miranda and Miss Bessie J. Douglass who were both currently attending San Jose State College have enlisted in the Women's Army Corps and will leave for Des Moines, Iowa, the first part of January.

Miss Miranda was born in the Hawaiian islands and was there December 7, 1941, during the bombing of Pearl Harbor. She worked at Hickam Field until two years ago when she came to the United States with her mother, Mrs. Olivia Miranda. She has one brother in the Navy.

Miss Douglass took the oath of enlistment on her twentieth birthday. She was sworn into the WAC by Lieut. Sophie E. Webster of Menlo Park. Present at the ceremonies was Staff Sgt. Ruby M. Chase, sub-station commander of the San Jose Army Recruiting office.

Miss Douglass is a native of Seattle. She moved to Campbell with her parents several years ago, and attended Campbell high school.

Lt. Ralph Vick In Italy With 15th AF

2nd Lt. Ralph J. Vick, 20, who has trained as a pilot of a B-24 Liberator, has arrived in Italy and taken up his duties in a heavy bomber squadron of the 15th Air Force. The veteran organization to which he has been assigned is well past the 150-mission mark, and its crews have dropped thousands of tons of bombs on oil refineries, airdromes and railroad yards in German-held southern and central Europe. Lt. Vick, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vick, reside in Campbell, formerly attended San Jose State college.

High PTA Plans Meeting Jan. 10

Jan. 10 is the date of the next meeting of Campbell high school P.-T. A. Hostesses for the day will be the Almaden school unit. The citizenship committee will be featured, and there will be a student panel discussion on "What Service Should Youth Render the Community?"

Mrs. Leo Pfeifer will be chairman of the day.

All members are urged to attend this meeting at 2:30 p. m. The executive board will meet at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson of Oakland were house guests of Mr. Ray Fish over the New Year holiday week end. Mr. Hudson is a brother of Mr. Fish.

Mrs. Bessie Cook of the U. C. faculty at Berkeley, sister of Mrs. G. E. Jeffers, and Miss Elaine Jeffers, who is in training for a nurse in San Francisco, spent the Christmas holiday at the Jeffers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobson entertained a small group of friends Sunday evening at an informal home party, to welcome in the new year. Buffet refreshments were served at the midnight hour.

Gladys M. Peacock, 42, of Campbell was taken to the San Jose hospital Friday, suffering injuries when she was struck by an auto as she crossed Second street near San Salvadore in San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Walsh entertained over the week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Wm. Craddock. Captain Craddock is home on a 60 day leave after serving in the South Pacific.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Couch, Central avenue, a boy, James Arthur, December 27, at O'Connor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton W. Brown have had word from the war department that their son, Wm. Wesley Brown was wounded in France on December 14. A letter from him dated December 9, stated that he had not been in action but expected to be soon. Brown was a Campbell high school graduate in 1935.

The General Woman's guild of the Campbell Congregational Church will hold a "Pot-Luck" luncheon in the church parlors Thursday afternoon, January 11, following which the members will convene for the annual meeting of the organization. The luncheon will begin at 12:30 noon, and a large attendance is hoped for.

The next meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary No. 596, will be held Wednesday evening, January 10, at 8 p. m. in the parlor of the Congregational church, on North Central avenue. All members are urged to be present.

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

The 1945 Book News Forecast published by the Saturday Review of Literature promises a list of books for publication in the coming months that will afford a variety of reading for each and every reading appetite. Stretched ahead of us are evenings, cold, wet and dreary—evenings created particularly for such self indulgence as devouring a bloody murder like Earle Stanley Gardner's "Case of The Black-Eyed Blonde" or Patrick Quentin's "Puzzle for Puppets." Either of these two terror tales will keep you guessing for several hours.

Moving down the list of book titles, we find Robert St. Johns latest publication release, entitled "It's Always Tomorrow." This author, you will recall, wrote the much loved book "From the Land of Silent People", a book that reached the best-seller list and held its place there for months on end. Mr. St. John's "It's Always Tomorrow" is a novel about a war correspondent and the two women who became more important to him than his first big assignment. He is a radio announcer for N.B.C.

Oh, Me, O, My! Next on the roster there appears Steinbeck. Yes, none other than our old friend and composer of "The Grapes of Wrath." Steinbeck has dipped his flaming brush into the canning industry and has painted a word picture of the fish canning of Monterey.

From Monterey slums to the shores of China we travel as we notice the succeeding book title on the list. "China To Me" by Emily Hahn. Miss Hahn's previous publications include "The Soong Sisters" and other books on the Orient. "China To Me" is in the most an autobiography and is alive with material current and historical. This book is a *must* on your 1945 reading shelf.

* * * * *

Elbert Hubbard says "It is only perfect love that casteth out fear."

Mrs. Harry LaMar of Los Angeles, the former Frances Smith, in the engineering department of Douglas Aircraft, and Albert Smith, agricultural instructor in the Manteca High school spent the Christmas week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of Winchester road.

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

The regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Campbell Building and Investment Company will be held in the office of the Campbell Water Company, Campbell Avenue, Campbell, California, on Wednesday, January 10, 1945, at 5:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

G. S. Robson
Secretary

(Dec. 28, 1944; Jan. 4, 1945)

SAT SUN HOL Cont. 2-11:30 — CAMPBELL THEATRE — Phone 3310

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JAN. 4-5
January 4 & 5

"YOUTHS RUN WILD"

—WITH—

KENT SMITH and BONITA GRANVILLE

—AND—

"THE SULTAN'S DAUGHTER"

SATURDAY ONLY
January 6

"BOWERY CHAMPS"

with The "East Side" Kids

Second Hit!

"MOJAVE FIREBRAND"

—WITH—

"WILD BILL" ELLIOTT and "GABBY HAYES

PLUS— Serial, Short and News

SUNDAY and MONDAY
January 7 & 8

A Great Technicolor Feature . . . A Tropical Paradise

"RAINBOW ISLAND"

STARRING

Dorthy Lamour—Eddie Bracken—Gil Lamb
with Barry Sullivan

Second Feature—

"SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"

—WITH—

Warner Baxter and Nina Foch
Plus News and Shorts

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
January 9 & 10

"ENEMY OF WOMEN"

—WITH—

Claudia Dell and Donald Woods

Second Feature—

"EVER SINCE VENUS"

Ann Savage and Ross Hunter

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
January 11, 12 & 13

NOTE—Thursday and Friday nights feature starts at 6:45
Ticket office opens at 6:30

A "Must See" Picture

"Since You Went Away"

—WITH—

Claudette Colbert ★ Joseph Cotton ★ Shirley Temple

Plus Cartoon and News

Saturday Matinee—Serial: "Great Alaskan Mystery"

For Your Convenience
Remember

Rutherford Funeral Home

David F. Rutherford, Prop.

Winchester Road north of High School

Phone Campbell 3314

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IRMA'S BEAUTY SALON
UPSTAIRS — CURRY BUILDING
Open for Business
Hours 12 to 8
PERMANENTS $5 TO $25
MACHINE • MACHINELESS • COLD WAVE
Your patronage will be appreciated
MOLLY LEGGANS and BILLY HYNES, Operators
IRMA BOWDOIN, Proprietor

WESTERN GRAVEL CO.

Rock - Sand - Gravel - Cement
Transit-Mixed Concrete
Garden Loam and Fertilizer

RAILROAD & KENNEDY AVES.
TEL. CAMPBELL 3659

ANNOUNCEMENT

Starting January First, 1945, Store Hours Will be:

DAILY — 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
SUN. & HOLIDAYS — 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 NOON

These hours will be observed during the months of January, February, March and April

We are always at your command in case of emergency.

CAMPBELL PHARMACY
CLARK'S — DRUGS

California
AGRICULTURE
LEADS THE NATION
WITH 20 FARM "FIRSTS"

This is a land of champions . . . the state of California. But a National Champion of all time is our California farmer. According to Uncle Sam's Bureau of Census, California Agriculture is "tops" in 20 items of crop production, wages, equipment usage.

Read the amazing list below and you will see why California is a major source of food supply to the nation and armed forces.

California scores FIRST in:

ITEM	CALIFORNIA'S RANK IN U. S.	CALIFORNIA'S PERCENTAGE OF THE U. S. TOTAL
1. Almonds . . . . . lbs.	FIRST	99.9
2. English Walnuts, lbs.	FIRST	92.1
3. Grapes . . . . . lbs.	FIRST	91.4
4. Prunes . . . . bushels	FIRST	73.4
5. Lettuce . . . . . acres	FIRST	65.8
6. Asparagus. . . . acres	FIRST	55.6
7. Oranges . . . . . tons	FIRST	53.9
8. Cauliflower . . . acres	FIRST	40.9
9. Peaches . . . bushels	FIRST	35.6
10. Pears . . . . bushels	FIRST	34.3
11. Carrots . . . . . acres	FIRST	29.1
12. Celery . . . . . acres	FIRST	27.6
13. Sugar Beets . . . tons	FIRST	23.2
14. Cantaloupes . . acres	FIRST	20.5
15. Flower and Vegetable Seed . $	FIRST	20.0
16. Cash Wages . . . . $	FIRST	14.6
17. Alfalfa . . . . . tons	FIRST	11.7
18. Tomatoes . . . . acres	FIRST	11.6
19. Honey . . . . . lbs.	FIRST	9.7
20. Farm Motor Trucks . . number	FIRST	5.5

FIRST IN FARM ELECTRIFICATION

There is a final FIRST for California Agricultute that this company mentions with pardonable pride. It is that *California farmers lead those of all other states in the use of electric horsepower.* And in the *46 counties into which P. G. and E. lines extend 95.9 per cent of all farms within one quarter mile of a distribution line use electricity for lighting, pumping and other farm labor saving devices.*

Availability of electric horsepower to make up for the lack of manpower has meant much to California farmers during these war years.

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Serving California Agriculture with the Greatest Pool of Electric Power on the Pacific Coast